A KINETOSCOPIC PICTURE OF THE FIRST PALM SUNDAY.

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"On the next day much people that were | ness falls upon the cross. But the crowd come to the feast when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him."-John xii, 12, 13.

Vesterday He was at Bethany. Last night they made Him a supper there, and Mary anointed His head and feet with the preclous ointment-for "the day of my burying." He said, looking on into the darkness of this week's tragedy. The little village was full of Passover pllgrims, and there was which led to Jerusalem. The news that the who looked down from the windows, cryprophet of Nazareth was on His way to the ing: "Who is this?" and then-what do feast would speedily be carried into the city. People were full of expectation. They had been debating one with another as to the likelihood of His coming. Some feared He might be kept away by fear of priests and He stands there silent. Presently He will

moves

sentries. It was the topic of the hour. Jesus had now been going up and down the country for three years. He had preached in city after city. Many had seen His miracies. It was known through all the length and breadth of Judea, and Samaria, and Galilee, that this new prophet had arrived, claiming to be the Messiah. Everybody was interested in Him. It was known also that His claims were utterly disowned by all the prominent churchmen, and that at last the religious authorities had publicly proclaimed Him to be a deceiver and a dangerous person, and had given orders that He should be Mrs. Hanna, on Gale street, arrested.

Most people, especially in Jerusalem, sided, as the world's way is, with those who were in authority. Many others were quite different, but were interested in the day's happenings, as people are, and ready to join a crowd at any time to go in any direction. Others there were in whose hearts sounded still some word which Jesus had spoken in the streets of their town, in whose eyes was still the sight of Him as He went along one | Saturday at the church, when eatable and day, which they well remembered, blessing little children, healing the sick, comforting A strange and terrible thing it seemed to

hem that He should now be hunted after ike a thief by scribes and Pharisees. If He came to the Passover He came in peril of They knew that, and they dreaded what might come to pass. And there were enemies, also, wondering what He would do. And so, when men came running over the side of the hill into the city, bearing the news that Jesus was at Bethany, and would upon the morrow enter into Jerusalem, there was a stir among the people. ALL HEARTS WERE STIRRED.

Thus, as Jesus nears Jerusalem, presently crowd, shouting and singing, And every one's heart is The multitude from Jerusalem turns back escorting Him; the multitude from Bethany follows on behind Him. He is in the midst of them. And some pull off cloaks and east them in the road, break off branches from the with the first leaves of spring, them in the way. They carry palm branches in their hands and sing. And as they go they describe one to another the good deeds they have seen Him do, and they rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all His mighty works, crying: "Ho-sanna! Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord; peace in heaven and glory in the highest." Some of the Pharisees, who have come

out with the crowd, are suddenly alarmed, hearing this name of "king," and seeing his great enthusiastic multitude sweeping on down into the crowded city. "Master," they cry, "rebuke thy disciples." To which Jesus answers, "I tell you that, if these should hold their peace, the very stones would immediately cry out."

You see with what intensity He speaks. He has been silent, hitherto, listening to the voices of the shouting crowd, and looking into their eager faces, thinking His own sad thoughts. This to Him is no holiday procession. He is indeed a king, and in the Lord's name does He come, but He is to be rejected; He knows that. The cross is at

low the way descends into a valley, with a hill upon the right, and a wall of rocks upon the left; then it rises again, and suddenly the holy city lies outspread across a deep ravine, terrace upon terrace, crowned with the temple tower, all white with marble walls and set about with shining roofs, like gems. Here it was, no doubt, that "He beheld the city, and wept over wept, not with silent tears, but with ud lamentation. For Jesus loved that city. Every stone of it was precious in His eyes. He had come to it again and again, as the prophets came in the old time; preaching in streets and in the synagogues and in the courts of the temple, hearing the messages of God. And few had heeded.

Outside, in the country, ignorant people, unprivileged people, had listened and beleved. And even in the town of Galilee, where men thought more about their business than they did about the services of the church, there had been many disciples, and some had been willing to give up everything and follow Him. But here in Jerusalem, the religious city, where dwelt the priests and doctors of the law, where the lower of the holy temple dominated all the was the supreme interest of all the citizens here had Jesus preached and done His deeds of mercy and blessing. And they had

And the day of divine visitation had come the last of all the manifold opportunities which the town had had, the final call of God, and the city lay there beautiful beyond expression, but deaf and dumb and blind, For this did Jesus weep, saying: "If thou | who has been visiting Mrs. George S. Leachadst known even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace. But now they are hid from thine

BETWEEN RIGHT AND RITUAL. After all the elaborate preparations to receive Christ He came and was rejected. He came so simply, so naturally, speaking so directly to the hearts and lives of men, caring so little for all their costly ceremonies and their fine ritual that they did not know Him. They had deceived themselves by their emphasis upon the dress and posture of religion, by their interest in the forms and ceremonies of the church. They had dwelt so long upon the mere externals | 29, at Spencer's Opera House. of devotion that they had ceased to be devoted. And Jesus looked upon the religious city, with its stately temple crowning the summit of the hill, with its streets full of men and women preparing for the great elder. church festival of the divine redemption of their fathers, and wept over it; looked upon these throngs of people on their way to church to keep their Easter feast and wept

Such a difference there is between churchgoing and religion, between righteousness and ritual, between our way of looking at things and Christ's way. We are busy, we are interested in many matters which have something to do with the Christian religion in the service, in the singing, in the adorn-ment of the house of God. How much does it all mean? Jesus Christ looks upon our stately churches; does He rejoice in them as the comely shrines of a pure devotion or does He behold them as He beheld lerusalem, looking into our hearts and see-

ing cause for lamentation? On moves the rude procession, with waving palms and singing, Jesus riding in the midst. Thus comes the King. In Rome there have been scenes of triumph when some conqueror enters with his soldiers to the sound of music, all the people throwing flowers before him and shouting in the streets; and behind him are led his captives, the princes of some unfortunate province, bound in chains, and all along the way the spears glitter and there is clash of armor. But here comes another King, the King of peace, the King of love, in very different fashion.

The road leads down the mountain, past
the garden of Gethsemane, over the Kedron bridge, into the city. And here is noise and tumult, people running together and heads thrust out of windows, the whole city moved and everybody saying. "Who is this?" And the bearers of the palm branches answer, not with the same confidence which they had shown as they sang along the road, but retreating a little from their high enthusi-asm in the presence of their unsympathetic questioners: "This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee"—a perfectly safe say-

Hosanna to the Son of David" they had been singing. "Biessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." They do not sing that in the streets.

By and by there will be another crowd in these same streets, and some of these same people in it, crying: "Crucify Him!" That is the way with crowds. Jesus rides on, silent and sad, knowing how little it all

the money changers and the traders. But

'a house of merchandise" and "a den of

Then the sun goes down, and in the dusk,

only the twelve disciples with Him, He

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES.

Brightwood.

Mr. J. J. Stevens and Mr. Amos Rusie

The Epworth League gave an informal re-

ception Tuesday evening at the residence of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congrega-

tional Church met Friday afternoon with

The Knights and Ladies of Honor initiated

several candidates Thursday evening and

Mrs. A. I. Wilhelm and daughters, of

Cincinnati, are visiting relatives here. Mrs.

Wilhelm will move to Lawrenceburg, Ind.,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold an Easter market next

The Foreign Missionary Society of the

Friday evening Miss Gertrude Rogers, of

The Southeastern bowling team will play

against the Northeastern bowling team

next Tuesday evening at Stevens's bowling

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congrega-

tional Church served dinner at a storeroon

on East Twenty-fifth street Wednesday

noon. Hereafter this will be a permanent feature of the society, to serve dinner for the men who are employed at the Big Four shops around pay day.

Haughville.

Rev. W. A. Wood and daughter, who have

been visiting in Ladoga, Ind., are home

Mr. Herman Swinehart, of Arcola, Ill., is with Mr. Low Rice. Mr. Swinehart will at-

The choir of the Methodist Church was

Miss Emma Jenkins, who has been at-

tending school at Oldenburg, is spending

Revival services are being held at the

Friends Church on Tremont avenue and Walnut street, conducted by the pastor, Miss Gertrude Moon.

A Mother Goose fair, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, will be given at the reading room

The choir of the King-avenue M. E.

Church is preparing special Easter music. The Sunday school will also hold special

services in the afternoon on Easter Sun-

Mrs. Inez Zeller, who has been visiting

relatives in Brownsville, is home again.

Mrs. Zeller will move to the city next week

and will be at home after April 10 at 817

This morning several young women will receive confirmation at the St. Paul's Ger-

man Reformed Church. Next Sunday this

class will celebrate its first communion with

the congregation. The quartet will render "Steighoch" and "Steig Golgotha," by

St. Paul's German Reformed Church on

North Belmont avenue has for some time

been considering a plan to free its prop-

erty from debt. Twenty-one of its mem-bers concluded the best plan would be a

personal subscription, and \$700 was sub-

scribed, thus gaining for the congregation a clear deed and title. The Ladies' Aid

Society of the same church also increased

West Indianapolis.

Dr. Joseph E. Morrow is seriously ill with

Prof. Barton's mandolin club will meet at

Rev. Mr. Gordon will speak on "Congrega-

Miss Gertrude Rogers will give an enter-

tainment at the Insane Hospital Tuesday

Messrs, Leonard Bowers, Clarence Mc-

Clain and Harry Leachman are visiting in

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Givens, on Di-

Mrs. Charles McCurdy, of Danville, Ind.,

The Alvin J. Hovey Corps gave a social

at the home of Mrs. A. D. Crull, on Nordyke

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity M

E. Church will meet next Thursday at the

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pilgrim Con-

gregational Church will meet Wednesday

afternoon with Mrs. Cash, on Warren ave-

Comanche Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will attend the River-avenue Baptist Church this morning in a body. The serv-ices will be at 10:30 o'clock.

A projectoscope entertainment will be giv-en for the benefit of Comanche Tribe, No. 128, I. O. R. M., Wednesday evening, March

The Sabbath school of Trinity Church will hold special services Easter Sunday. The quarterly meeting will be conducted in the

morning by Rev. Mr. Rawls, the presiding

The silver medal contest on "Woman's

A Babbitt was awarded the silver medal.

home of Mrs. Mitchell, on Division street.

day with Mrs. Mullan, on River avenue.

its fund last week \$200.

man, has returned home.

avenue. Thursday afternoon.

its clubrooms Monday evening.

entertained yesterday evening by Miss

West Indianapolis, assisted by her pupils,

gave a recital at the Congregational Church,

received applications for several others.

thieves." But not to-day.

any. The Day of Palms is over.

spent last week in Martinsville.

Mrs. Leftwick, on Station street.

fancy articles will be sold.

which was largely attended.

alley, on Brightwood avenue

Wood, on Germania street.

her Easter vacation with friends.

next Friday evening, March 31.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT means. In every company, in every congre-gation, some are present because their hearts are filled with sincere interests and genuine devotion, and they cannot stay TWO KINDS OF RELIGION. Others are there because they have seen

people going in that direction and have gone with them, or because it is the conventional thing to do, and they join their voices more, of Rhode Island. in the general acclaim because it is the way of human nature, doing what their neighbors do. This Palm Sunday crowd vanishes away and is heard no more. There is a little company of true disciples, standing afar off, watching the end, when the darkutters no voice, is not visible, sits trembling at home, or is on the other side, when the comfortably, within the limits of their offitragedy comes. When Jesus needs men to stand up in the midst of His enemies and

speak for Him, these loud singers of Palm Sunday are not there. There are two kinds of religion: The religion of the crowd and the religion of the consecrated heart. Many people who ac-Christians only in the crowd. It is so easy to go with the multitude! Opposition tests religion, so that we may see of what sort our religion is. Some unsympathetic and in-Along the streets the simple procession moves up to the temple into which Jesus they own or rent comfortable homes in a quiet neighborhood, and some of them enters and looks about, making no comment,

He sees the priests and the people, He sees come again and drive away these intruders, who are turning the house of prayer into leaves the city and seeks the peace of Bethpaper and envelopes supplied to the various committees on which they serve.

This Is Distressing.

Henry Frank, in the Arena. To worry is to throw dust into one's eyes, to tread on pointing pins and needles, to annoy the breast with needless gasps and groans. We, as a people, are nervous, fretful and foreboding. The reins are ever falling from our hands, whilst the infuriated steeds are flying with our fives. Apparitions of disaster begloom the day; horrible nightmares murder our sleep and ghosts of forgotten sorrows stalk through the night! We are conceived in fear and brought forth in forebodings. Our childhood is nursed | . in the lap of uneasiness. We are forced to begin life wrong. We are taught that we are plunged at once into the midst of a tremendous battle. Each is against the other. Everywhere are weapons pointed at us which we must dodge and escape, or | & disgrace and defeat will follow. Life is a game of "give and take" every hour, Baptist Church will hold a special meeting this evening at the church, when Mrs. Jef- whose back is turned. every moment; and he is already slain

cently received 7 cents for five days' work, the city taking occasion to deduct what was due it for poll taxes, with interest. It is said that about \$500 was collected by the city in this way.

### New York Store

The Wash Goods

Imported and domestic printed goods: also plain white stuffs from two conti-nents. This price news is interesting, because it tells you of the lowest figures on the best wash stuffs to be bought.

Imported Printed Goods

32-inch Egyptian tissues for shirt 25c waists, in fast color plaids and checks, price, a yard..... Fine Irish Dimities—these best printed Dimities in the world— 25c light and dark grounds, at.....

Twenty new pieces of German dress linens have just come, making the assortment complete. These full pieces will be cut to any length desired. 24-inch width, a yard......30c

#### White Goods

Satin stripe white goods, with

patterns in fancy stripe lawns

Checked and striped Dimities, 121/2 c Piques, plain and fancy, every new style and very low priced, 59c a yard, 18c to.....

Finer quality in Mercerized stripe 25c and checks, for...... Domestic Printed Goods

50 pieces of those popular piques, each a different style, and including the navy blue, light blue, pink and white stripes that are so fetching, 30- 20c inch goods at a yard inch goods, at, a yard..... EXTRA-10c Dimities, light and 5c dark grounds, to-morrow ...... 

week. These are the particulars:

this week, a pair..... CHAMOIS GLOVES, in mode, gray, natural and white, at, a pair, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 THE JULIEFFE, real French kid, a 

Suffrage," under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was repeated at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening, when Mrs. B. "Ye Deestrick Skule" will be presented under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pilgrim Congregational Church at Spencer's Opera House, Friday evening, March 31, under the direction of Mr. Wat-FOWNE'S LA TOSCA, in per pair .....

Mr. Luther Lambert, who died early Friday morning of typhoid pneumonia at his mother's home, on Osgood street, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, interment at Crown Hill. Mr. Lambert has been in partnership with his brother on Olive avenue for several years, and was well known among the young people.

### EX-SENATOR BRICE'S EXPENSES.

New York Herald.

The late Calvin S. Brice was one of the most lavish entertainers who figured in official life in Washington. It is estimated that he spent upward of \$200,000 a year upon himself, his family, and his large circle of social acquaintances. One of his former associates in the Senate, in referring to the recent death of Mr. Brice, re-

It appears that Mr. Brice and his family were rounding up their expenditures at the close of a particularly brilliant expensive season. It was discovered that the outlay for the year amounted to \$225.-

"My dear, if you are willing to retrench, I think we can do so, Now, I propose that you run our household expenditures within \$25,000 a year, and I will promise to put | hibit at our Opening .... away \$200,000 a year for a rainy day."

Either the suggestion was made in a spirit of jest or Mrs. Brice was not prepared to retire from the field of her social triumphs, for the proposition was not accepted.

If Vice President Hobart depended en-

tirely upon his official salary, which is but 8,000 a year, he could not entertain as lav-Maryland: Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania; Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts; Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, and Senator Wet-

In the House of Representatives there are number of men who live away beyond their official salary, but they do not make as much display in the social world as such men as Representative Hitt, of Illinois; Sprague, of Massachusetts, and Newlands. of Nevada. Senator Hanna is known to be a very wealthy man, but he does not spend much more than his salary for his legitimate living expenses. There are many other rich men in Congress who live plainly but

Looking southward, it is not difficult to find a number of senators and representative from that section who manage to live happily and contented upon the \$5,000 per annum they draw from Uncle Sam. A glance over the minority side of the Senate, and one may count the men of wealth upon his two hands. In former years the South sent her rich planters and slave-owners to represent her in Congress. Times have changed, and the majority of the Dem- | \* ocratic senators are poor men, who have nothing but their salaries to live upon. They do not make an effort to plunge in society -of course, there are a few exceptions-but

manage to save something each year from | & their salary. In the House of Representatives the Southern men are, as a rule, exceedingly | & economical. They spend as little time in Washington as possible when Congress is not in session, and while here they live in | . small homes and in modest boarding houses removed from the fashionable whirlpool. Some of the members are so frugal that | & they do not draw the \$75 worth of stationery allowed them each session, but they draw the money instead, and buy outside the Capitol cheap stationery, or use the

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A good 6c Apron Gingham to-mor- 4c

#### Easter Glove Sale

One must always wear a new pair of gloves on Easter Sunday, no matter whether the gown and hat are new or not. And if the gown and hat are new, the new gloves are indispensable. We will hold a special glove sale all this

TWO-CLASP GLOVE, in white, 75c black, pearl and butter color, 75c THE CYGNE, a 3-clasp glove, in all the new colors, including fuchsia, royal blue, tan, brown, oxblood, green, primrose, pearl, black and white, real French kid, per \$1.50 TREFOUSSE Suede Gloves, 3-clasp style, in white and black, price, per pair...... \$1.50

COURVOISIER'S Suede Gloves, 3-clasp. 4-button and 7-hook styles, all colors, at, a pair, \$1, \$1.75 tan, mode, royal oxblood, \$2.00 primrose, white and black. DENT'S street gloves, 2- \$2.00 -Center Aisle

Muslin Underwear A Big Four of special values for Mon-

Good Muslin Drawers, hem-stitched and tucked, yoke band.. 15c 39c Drawers, with tuck and 3-inch embroidery, yoke bands and 25c strings, for ..... White Skirts, with deep cambric flounce with edge and insertion 50c of lace, a 75c skirt, for..... 

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These Rugs we made up during the d' season from the short ends of our cary

stock, which explains this extraording offering. The sizes run from 8 feet inches by 10 feet 6 inches to 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, and the prices from The rugs will be hung around in the carpet depart-

ment, plainly marked with size and price, so that selections can be easily made. We advise you not to miss SMYRNA RUGS-Just 20 of them-size 9x12 \$22.50 -regular price \$30.00, this week.....

MATTINGS-In order that our matting stock may contain nothing but this spring's goods we shall close out all carried-over patterns as below, which prices should sell the small quantities in a hurry. 60 rolls of Japanese Mattings (20 yards to # 1 00 the roll) regular price \$10.00 a roll, whil

50 rolls of Japanese Mattings (20 yards to the roll), former price \$5.00, this week..... 75 rolls of Japanese Matting (20 yards to the



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We have been just as careful to make a good showing in hats at the medium prices as in those that sell for \$8, \$10 and \$12, or more. This millinery store is cosmopolitan in its breadth, and care is taken to make it as nearly perfect as possible in every direction. And perfect in the millinery sense means goodness of material for the foundation; exclusiveness of style next, and thirdly the lowest possible price. We will be busy as bees this week-the greatest millinery week of the year-and we ask you to come as early in the week as possible, both for your convenience and ours.

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An assortment which is the result of our determination to make our \$15 Tailor-. made Suits talked about all over the city. It includes Serges, Venetians, Whipcords, plain Broadcloths and Scotch Mixtures, all cut in the latest mode and strict-. ly man tailored. Many of them would have been marked ordinarily \$3 or \$5 higher

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-Second Floor.

#### **Dressmaking Announcement**

Our modistes will return from New York and Chicago Tuesday, and we will then be ready to book orders in all three departments, viz.:

Miss Trimble's Department. The Popular-Priced Department.

The Ladies' Tailoring Department, Each of these departments is, as is generally conceded, the leader of its class in this community. Miss Trimble has long held the distinction of being the greatest modiste in Indiana. Our popular-priced department has achieved unquestioned success, and we have been equally successful as to ladies' tailoring. We invite you to call at any time.

#### Colored Dress Goods

A hint of extra values in the newest All-Wool Venetians, in plain colors, for street dresses, 38 inches 49c

All-Wool Cheviot Serges, in half a dozen shades of blue, 50 inches wide and 75c value, for... 15 pieces of 44-inch French Pop-lins, in every desirable shade for spring, the \$1 quality, for.... 52-inch Venetians, in tan, castor, dust color, brown, blue and green, all wool, of course, and \$1.25 value, for... \$1.00

Our 56-inch Venetian is a very special cloth. It comes in seven new colors, and \$2.00 

Black Dress Goods Silk Mohair Blistered Crepons, \$1.50 French Crepons, with the all-\$1.75 silk surface, \$2.25 goods, for., Grenadines of every style, a truly won-derful assortment; iron frame Grena-dines. Mexican Mesh Grenadines and 

New Spring Silks Here in nearly every conceivable color. weave and pattern, and at prices temptingly low.

Black Taffeta Silk, a heavy rust-ling quality-splendid value at...49c An extra heavy quality of black 67c Taffeta Silk, 22 inches wide, at...67c 

Black French Armures, 22 to 24 inches wide; also Black Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Crystal Cord and Radzimirs—all splendid qualities, but odd pieces of \$1.25 and \$1.50 silks, \$1.00 to close, per yard..... Colored Taffetas in wide and narrow stripe effects, all the new spring shades, the handsomest of the new silk nov-

elties, at ..... Black Japanese Habutai, yard wide, all silk, a beautiful finished as well as a strong, serviceable silk. 59c regular 85c grade, to-morrow ... Complete lines of Satins and Taffetas in fancy silks, including stripes, figures, plaids and brocades, attractive goods and attractively priced, a yard, &c to.... \$1.25

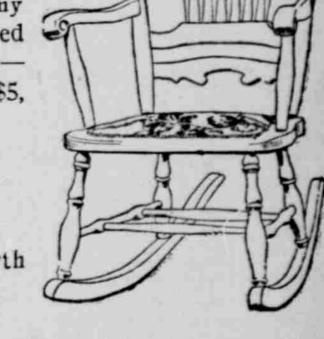
# Have a Chair,

Madam?

One of these 75 Parlor Chairs and Rockers-fine mahogany polish finish, seats covered with heavy French tapestrychairs regularly sold for \$5,

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The biggest success yet, because the values are biggest. Four times as many items as these at prices like these:-

6-foot size, regular price 70c, March sale price.......35c Feather Dusters-25c ones for 15c, 35c ones for 19c, 40c Quick-Meal Steel Ranges-With high shelf and large reservoir, regular price \$39, Monday only ...........\$25 15c Whitewash Brushes in this sales....6c Hygienic Cleanser for cleaning carpets, per can.....19c 10c Cotton Clothesline.......5c

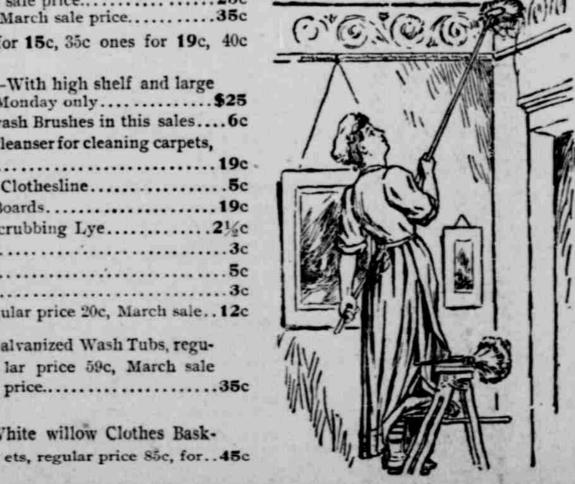
Stepladders-Made of clear Norway pine stock, 5 foot

size, regular price 55c, March sale price......25c

35c Bread Boards......19c 10c Picture Hooks, a dozen.....3c 10c Whisk Brooms......5c Enameline Stove Polish......3c Galvanized Water Buckets, regular price 20c, March sale . . 12c Galvanized Wash Tubs, regu-

> White willow Clothes Baskets, regular price 85c, for . . 45c

lar price 59c, March sale



white rubber rolls, regular price \$1.75, March sale price......95c Cleanit (like Sapolio) 3 cakes for ... 20c 10c Brush and Mop Holders ......... 5c 8c and 12c Scrubbing Brushes for .... 4c Satinet Soap, 13 cakes for ......25c 15c Ready-Mixed Paints, a can...10c Lunch Boxes for ......7c

Hard-wood frame Wringers, with

No. 8 Nickle-Plated Teakettles, worth 90c, March sale price .... 39c 3-quart Granite Coffeepots, regular price 45c, March sale price ..... 15c Globe Crimp Washboards, solid zinc, regular price 20c, March sale price.....9c

Wooden Tubs, family size, regular price 49c, for .......29c

Hunter's Flour Sifters, regular price 15c, March sale price.....9e



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